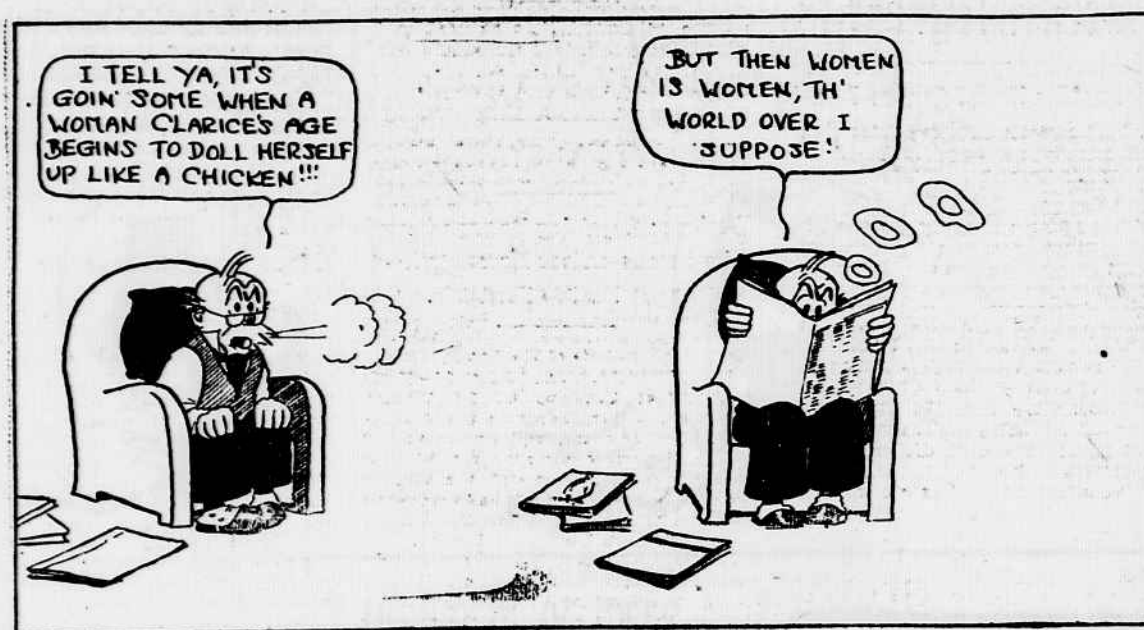


## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—No, Pa Never Knew.



## The Sporting Life

The farmers sadly ramble o'er soggy fields and wet, and say, "Our job's a gamble—none knows which way to bet! We think we have a reason for planting oats and chaps, we somehow think the season will boost such kind of crops; and then they send wet weather, a deluge and repeat, and we cry all together, 'We should have planted wheat!' Oh, warfare is exciting when hardy soldiers arm, but it's not so exciting as life upon a farm! Talk not of stress and danger, of battlefields and fights, before the harried granger, of dreadful days and nights! If he could quit his farming, and soldier for a spell, he'd think the quiet charming, in shooting foes or strangers there is no mental strain like that endured by grangers who fight the drought or rain. There's nothing so exhausting in packing round a gulf as in a fight that's costing the farmer all his mon. This farming is a scramble for goals we seldom win, a hazard and a gamble, a scandal and a sin."

WALT MASON.

## DR. R. H. WOODWARD DIES IN ROCHESTER, MINN.

Was Distinguished for His Work in Public Health Service—Once Resident of Washington.

Surgeon R. M. Woodward of the public health service, for three years in charge of foreign and insular quarantine at Washington, died yesterday in Rochester, Minn., in the Mayo Sanatorium. The circumstances of his death are not yet known here.

Dr. Woodward had a distinguished career in the public health service, where he was recognized as an expert in many branches of its activities. He has had charge of the marine hospitals at Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco. During the threatened invasion of the United States by cholera, in 1893, he was put on guard at Rotterdam to prevent infectious immigrants from entering the country. He was a native of St. Paul, Ind., where he was born July 4, 1862. He studied medicine in the University of Cincinnati, graduating in 1887, and was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the public health service the same year. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association, and a member of the Association of American Physicians. His wife and two children survive. His father is also living.

Free dancing at Great Falls, Va.—Advertisement.

## Mrs. L. L. Holmes Seeks Divorce.

Absolutive divorce is asked in a suit filed by Tonita S. Holmes against Leland L. Holmes. They were married at Philadelphia, August 10, 1910. Cruelty and drunkenness are alleged as well as misconduct. The wife obtained the arrest of the husband and Justice Stafford ordered him to give \$1,000 bond not to leave the jurisdiction. Attorneys W. M. Hendry and M. S. Farmer, Jr., appear for the wife.

\$12.00 Niagara Falls and Return. \$12.00 Baltimore & Ohio from Washington, 7:45 a.m., July 22. Tickets \$1.00. Returning within 15 days. Modern coaches and parlor cars. Route via Philadelphia. Liberal stop-overs returning. Similar excursions Aug. 6 and 20. Sept. 3 and 17, Oct. 1 and 15.—Advertisement.

## CELEBRATE "SANTIAGO DAY."

District U. S. W. V. and Printers' Association at Marshall Hall.

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J. E. Wilson is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements, and William A. Dowling is chairman of the committee in charge of athletic events.

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Musical Arthur S. Witcomb. Grand Scenes from "The Wal-kure".....Wagner

Waltz, "Morning Glory".....Strauss

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"The Star Spangled Banner".....Advertisement.

## HUNDREDS OF TREES ARE RUINED BY STORM.

Workmen Engaged Today in Removing Debris From the City Streets.

Wind Breaks Window Glass at District Building.

Under direction of the superintendent of trees and parks employees today are removing hundreds of trees and branches of trees that were blown down yesterday afternoon by the storm that visited this city shortly before 4 o'clock. It is estimated that at least 500 trees were either blown down or mutilated, and in some sections of the city the obstructions were of such a character that the police found it necessary to place lights about them to avoid accidents.

The storm was not confined to any particular part of the city, police reports show. It came up from the west suddenly, and pedestrians and vehicle drivers had difficulty in reaching shelter.

Streets Littered With Debris.

On some of the streets in the business district much debris was blown from place to place, and hundreds of people sought shelter in stores, remaining until the storm subsided.

Many offices and homes were partly flooded by the rain. Because of the heat which preceded the storm, it is stated, windows and doors of homes and offices were left open and when the occupants returned they found it necessary to turn on the water.

Some excitement was caused in the District building by the crashing of a heavy window pane in the office of the secretary to Commissioner Newman. The breaking of the glass was followed by an inrush of water, but no persons were injured.

Damage by Lightning.

On the lawn at the home of Harry Woodward, a Connecticut avenue, lightning struck a tree of its bark and did some damage to the lawn. A glass sign on a building at 9th and D streets northwest was blown down and demolished.

Soon after the rain was over the police got busy in the several precincts and sent reports to headquarters of the broken trees and washouts on the roads. At the same time, the morning laborers were at work removing the debris. Many cords of wood will be provided for the damaged trees.

Early in the afternoon work was received here that a severe storm visited Maryland in the direction of Annapolis, and later residents of the county north of the city experienced a similar visitation, the severest of the storm coming from the west shortly before 4 o'clock.

Window in District Building Broken.

During the storm yesterday one of the big plate-glass windows in the outer room of Commissioner Newman's office blew in with a crash, scattering bits of glass all over the floor and out into the corridor. Fortunately no one was near enough to the window to be cut by the glass, but letters, papers and documents on Secretary Clifford's desk were scattered about the room and into the hall before the wind could be drawn. This was the only damage done about the building by the sudden storm.

\$3.00 To Atlantic City and Return. \$3.00 America's greatest seaside resort, Sunday, July 18, Baltimore & Ohio from Union station, 7:15 a.m. Returning, leave Atlantic City 6 p.m. same day.—Advertisement.

## COMPETITION FOR ARCHITECTS.

Beginners to Be Given Opportunity to Win Prizes for Their Work.

Young architects are to be given an opportunity to win prizes in the third competition of the "Friends of Young Architects," announcement of which has just been made. The competition is to embrace the work of young architects and is to be held at the galleries of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, 8 West 8th street, New York. Mr. Hastings of the firm of Carrere & Hastings is to give the theme for the work at the studio of C. S. Pietro, 630 5th avenue, New York city, July 31.

The young architects are to have until September 1 to complete their designs and September 15 their work will be shown in a public exhibition which is to last a month. Mr. Hastings is to be the chairman of a jury of twenty-five of the country's most prominent young architects. Thirteen prizes are to be given, as follows: First, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100, and ten of \$25 each. The subject is to be of an educational nature, yet at the same time something salable. It is expected that some of the best designs submitted will find purchasers.

## Outing of Indian Office Employees.

Employees of the Indian office and their friends together with employees in other bureaus of the Interior Department, are to go on their annual excursion to Indian Head this afternoon, leaving aboard the steamer Du Barry at 3:30 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at Bryans point, opposite Mount Vernon. Aboard the boat a special program will be given, including a short address by E. B. Meritt, assistant Indian commissioner. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell is in charge of the excursion.

## FOR BRAIN PAG.

Take Huxford's Acid Phosphate. Glass prompt relief of tired brains, weak legs and headache. Following special strain or overwork.—Advertisement.



A pleasant week-end outing at Plum point, Md., a favorite fishing place on the Chesapeake bay, was participated in by B. L. Wheeler, R. H. Chappell, T. E. Skinner, Harry Carroll and Fred C. Perry. In addition to landing a few choice rockfish the anglers tried their luck for trout and terrapin.

"Wheeler, usually fortunate, put it over on us with a fish that weighed thirteen pounds," said Ed Skinner, "but the rest of us got our share of smaller ones."

"It was a blacksnake six feet long," said Skinner, "and it was the first snake of its kind that I ever knew to put up a fight."

When the anglers went in search of frogs and turtles they were equipped with tackle that was calculated to land anything, although they gave no thought to the possibility of landing a snake.

"Bring an antidote for snake bite," shouted Ed Skinner, suggesting that even close proximity to the reptile would be dangerous. Chappell, however, while Chappell threw out the suggestion that a second inoculation would make doubly sure there would be no danger.

Instead of running away at the sight of the anglers, the sportsmen reported, the snake went in the direction of Skinner, knotted itself about an ear and positively refused to move.

Livid with rage, the reptile raised its head several inches from the ground and was in a menacing attitude when along came Mrs. Harry Deitrich, Deitrich, a Leeburk, Va., who was called in consultation with her rifle and soon the distant hills reverberated the sound of the shot that brought instant death to the reptile, and Skinner preserved the specimen.

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Advertisement.

They were large enough to provide splendid sport.

A. J. Sahadla, enthusiastic surf fisherman, has returned from Staten Island, N. Y., where he went as a representative of the Astor Park Surf Fishing Club to a casting tournament held under the auspices of the Midland Beach Fishing Club.

Sahadla captured a prize in the casting contest, and thinks he would have made a record had he had his own reel. "I had no idea entering the contest," he said, "but was induced by others to try to do better."

While at the club the enthusiastic sportsman landed a rockfish that weighed sixteen pounds and one ounce. He was awarded a silver club button for the catch. It is his intention to try tuna fishing in the ocean next month.

John W. Hurley was on the river at Sandy Hook and Weaverton for a week-end outing. He says he never knew bass to be more plentiful than they are this year, nor do they usually put up so strong a fight at this season as they are doing this year.

"That probably is because the water is cooler than usual," he said. "We have not had the usual amount of hot weather to affect the water, and occasional rains have served to muddy the river and give the fish more protection than usual."

Hurley went to the upper river on a train that landed him at Harpers Ferry early enough Saturday to give him an opportunity to view the water from the river, and early the next morning he was casting choice bait to the fish.

"The smallest bait seemed the most attractive," he said. "The heavy downpour of rain nearly swamped the river, and any boatman was kept busy bailing the water while he was landing fish. He caught a string of several fish, the largest weighing about two pounds."

Dr. R. C. Fowler, W. D. White and Patrick Holmes spent much of a Rock Point Tuesday. Holmes met his friends before 5 o'clock in the morning and went to the river on a train, coming, reaching there in time for breakfast.

Capt. James Dingy was on hand to them, having received a message over the telephone, and he had them on an oyster bar in short order.

"And to tell the truth," said Dr. Fowler, "the fish came so fast that we got tired catching them."

A chicken dinner at Hill's served to break the monotony of fishing, the anglers said, and after a rest during the day, they went back to the river. Holmes caught the largest trout that was landed, a fish that weighed 12 pounds, and all of them caught rockfish and perch.

"And when we finished the day's sport," Dr. Fowler remarked, "we had a barrel of fish. Trout fishing ought to be fine in a few days."

The party returned home about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Amos Donaldson, George Swink and Merrill Leomin are spending much of their time at Camp Mayo, on the Virginia side of the river opposite Pennsylvania. Last year the trio made several splendid catches of mail-mouth bass, the only kind of fish they enjoy landing, and they hope to do even better this season.

"Camp life on the upper river is what should appeal to bass fishermen," said Swink. "When a camp gets out of bed at daybreak he is right on the river, and it's at that time of the day that fishing is best."

Many long strings of large bass were caught by the sportsmen last season. The three were on the river for a week-end outing and caught twenty-five bass, the largest weighing 24 pounds. They hope to get larger ones tomorrow.

Policeman Frank Stroman of the third precinct has had a "come rain or peelers" the past two weeks. Frank is an enthusiastic angler who is found on the river every day. He has been a few hours to spare, and each day he goes where he expects to find a few peeler bass. He has been lucky and has caught a string of them.

"And it's because of the good bait that he gets so many fish," commented one of his friends.

"One peeler is worth a dozen soft crabs," he added.

Stroman has made a number of good catches of rockfish and catfish. Fritz Roessler, who spent two weeks at Ocean View with Rudolph Hansen, has returned to his week-end trip, and of having made some fine catches of fish at the resort. About seventy-five trout and other varieties of the fishy tribe were landed by the fishermen on one of their outings.

A trip was made July 5 by the "Runaways" to Quantico, and although they did not have much luck with fish they secured a large quantity of crabs. H. G. Albrecht and A. Wurdeman did the best work in landing fish. Those in the party were H. G. Albrecht, Joseph Bobbe, H. N. Clark, J. Duhring, A. Herliker, B. R. Humrickhausen, A. J. Joyner, W. H. Hecton, William Hierman, F. W. Veltz, Dr. R. C. Fowler, Dr. Schellert, R. P. Stewart, J. H. Timberlake, J. R. Wilson and A. Wurdeman.

A report from Rock Point is to the effect the fishing there now is excellent, but that trout especially are much more plentiful.

P. J. Halligan and his son are spending vacation at the resort, and have had considerable luck with the fish, and upon their return from each of their recent trips on the water have brought back good strings of fish.

Fishing at Point of Rocks for the past two weeks has been fine, according to a report received here. Samuel J. Long and his father, Capt. Long, Wednesday morning made a good catch of fish, three and one-half pounds, while one of them weighed two and one-half pounds. The string was made up of one and one-half pounds each.

A. M. Sturkulis, who resides at the point, landed ten bass Friday, the best of which weighed four pounds. A number of fishermen from Frederick, Md., also made good catches. Reel is reported to be scarce, and it is stated that anglers from this city have brought back good strings of fish.

Edward Toy, who has been taking out fishing parties at Point of Rocks to the fishing grounds at Point Lookout, about forty miles below Colonial Beach, declares that the fishing this season is the best he has ever seen.

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mr. Toy took a party on his launch Frank Corley, and more than 400 pounds of fish were caught. There were a number of big rock and perch in the catch.

William Reed and several other Washingtonians were on the fishing grounds at the Beach last Monday and returned later with a big basketful of fish.

Miss Mildred Lee, twelve years old, of

307 E street northwest, who is at Colonial Beach, has so far the best record for catching fish off the excursion wharf at Colonial Beach.

The new yacht Kattie Did is to be christened tomorrow with a dinner party at the New Willard Hotel at Colonial Beach. The yacht is 60 feet long by 34 feet wide and carries 75 passengers. The christening party is to leave the Beach at 4:30 o'clock and go to Rock Point, sixteen miles down the river, and return later for the dinner.

William Reed landed a thirty-one-pound rockfish last Sunday morning while fishing about five miles below Colonial Beach. With the assistance of his wife he landed the big fish, and after returning to the Beach took it to the New Willard Hotel in an automobile, where friends assisted in eating it.

Dr. McDonald and Dr. Rozelle, with Miss B. Broome, enjoyed some good fishing at Colonial Beach Sunday. They fished from the excursion pier, and were well rewarded for their efforts.

Ringold Hart and Lew M. Thayer, equipped with a fine lot of fishing paraphernalia and a bucket of lively madoms, motored to Seneca Tuesday afternoon, reaching there in time to enjoy a good country supper and witness a heavy thunderstorm.

"The supper was fine and the lightning flashes beautiful," said one of the anglers, "but what the storm did to the river was a shame."

Wednesday morning the stream was the color of the red clay in that section. The two anglers crossed to the Virginia side of the river, and after a long wait, clear water and Hart landed two bass. Thayer caught one bass in the canal and their trip was suddenly ended.

Charles E. West, Bruce S. Branson, J. J. McCarthy, H. B. West and Henry G. Bering, members of the Anglers' Club, motored to Rock Point Tuesday morning and spent an enjoyable day on the Wisconsin.

"We caught all the perch we wanted," said Branson, "some being small, some large and a few larger fish."

Henry Bering led his companions in catching rockfish, while Charles E. West and J. J. McCarthy were the only members of the party who caught trout.

Frank Monroe, desk sergeant at the harbor precinct, where it is possible for him to do fishing from his desk, is spending an enjoyable outing at Chaptico on the Wicomico.

"There is splendid sport down here," the angler wrote home. "I was out with Capt. Robert Dean, cherry grower and fisherman, and saw him land twenty-five fish in an hour. They are big, too."

James Lyons, Stephen Graves, J. S. Russell, Frank Monroe and Capt. Dean made several good catches of spots, hardheads, rockfish, trout and perch.

Samuel J. Long and Capt. Long, his father, spent a pleasant outing at Point of Rocks and succeeded in landing thirty bass in one day, the largest one weighing three and one-half pounds. They caught two fish that weighed two and a half pounds each and the others ranged from one and one-half to two pounds.

"Bait is scarce here," was the message received from Long by W. P. Bowie, "and one coming here should bring his madoms with him. Many are being caught with pork rind, spoon and flies."

"There are plenty small-mouth bass in the canal," said Will Reynolds, "and often when the river is muddy the water in the canal is clear."

"Frank Hutter, fishing in the canal near 34th street early this week, landed three fairly good size bass. He had them on a string that he tied to the top of the wall."

"Rats are more plentiful than fish," said Reynolds, "and the rodents cut the string and carried away his fish, and now Hutter would like to start a crusade to exterminate them."

By Pop.



Pop.

### AMUSEMENTS.

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